THE WITCHES OF NEW-YORK ... No. X. MADAME CLIFTON,

No. 135 Orchard street, near Stanton The female professors of the Brack Art bitherto visded by our reporter had not impressed him with a profound belief in their superna ural powers; he was "anxious," and was "awakesed to inquiry," but he till had doubts, and there was great danger of his backeliding it there wasn't something immediately done for him. He had been greatly disappointed by the absence from the domicus of these good ladies of all the traditional necromanuc implements and tools His disposition to adhere to the modern witch-faith would have been greatly strengthened by the sight of sakuit and cross-bones: a tame scake or a little devil in a bottle would have fixed his wavering belief; and his conversion would have been thoroughly assured by the timely exhibition of a broom-stick on which he could see the sadele-marks. None of these things had as yet been forthcoming, and our delegate, mourning the departure of all the romance of the art of Witchgaft, was fast sinking into a state of incurable skepscism on the subject of even its utility, in the degenerste hands of modern practitioners. Hope had not however, entirely deserted his heart, but still retained her fabled position in the bottom of his chest near that important viscus, and he therefore coursgeously continued his pursuit of witcheraft under difficulties. His sext visit was to Orchard street, and he was induce: to expect favorable results by the encouraging and positive assertion which concludes the subjoined ad-rertisement, that "Madame Clifton is no humbug:"

"AN ASTROLOGIST THAT BEATS THE WORLD "AN ASTROLOGIST THAT BEATS THE WORLD, and \$6,000 reward is offered to any person who can surpass her n siring correct statements on past, present and future wrents, satioularly absent friends, how-s, law suks, &c. She also gives body numbers. She surpasses any person that has ever visited cor city. She is also making areat cures. All persons who are afflicted with Consumption, Liver Complaint, Serofula, Rheomaism, or any other ling-sing disease, would do well to call aid see this wenderful and natural girled lany, and you will not away diseatisfied. N. B.—Madame Chipton is no humbing hall and satisfy yournelves. Residence No. 183 Orchard-st, between Hous on and Stauton."

Although Orchard street is by no means so objecticable, at the compliance as human incernity might

a thoroughfare as buman legenuity might make it, still, in spite of its pleasant-sounding name, it is not altogether a vernal paradise. If there ever was any fitness in the name it must have been many years ago, and the ancient orchard bears now no fruit, brick houses of assorted sizes and colors, seedy, and, in appearance, semi-respectable. Occasionally a blacksmith shop, a paint room or a livery sable, lower and meaner and more contracted than their neighbors, look as if they never got ripe, but had shrivelled and dropped off before their time. The street is in a state of perennial bloom with half-built dwellings like gaudy scarlet blossoms, which are spened into tenements by the fostering care of masons and corpenters with the most industrious forcing; and hads of buildings are scattered in every direction, in the shape of mortar-beds and piles of brick and lumber, waiting the due time for their architectural

reprouting.

The bouse of Madame Clifton is of moderate growth, being but two stories high; it has a red brick from and green window-blinds, and is so ingeniously grafted to its nearest neighbor that some little care is necessary to determine which is the parent stock. It presents a hir outside, is but little damaged by age or weather, and is seemingly in a good state of repair.

A nest-locking colored girl answered the bell, and, showing our reporter into the parlor, asked his business, and if he" knew Madame Clifton's terms." learning that he only wanted to have his fortune told y Madame, and had no occasion to test her skill in e more expensive departments of her profession, the til appeared to be satisfied of the responsibility of is visitor for that limited amount, and departed to aform her mistress. Our reporter took an observation. The room was a neatly-turnished parlor, a little suby perhaps in the article of mirrors, but the ere to good taste. A pisno was in the room, but I was closed, and its tone and quality are unknown. One curious article, for a parlor ornament, stood in the comer of the room; it was the huge sign board of a perfumery store, and bore in large letters the name of _____ proprietor of the " Golden Bell," and the outline of a golden bell was also biszoned thereon in all the finery of Dutch metal and bronze. This conpicuous article, though mysterious and unaccountable, vas not cabalistic, and savored not of witchcraft.

Presently the quiet colored girl returned, and in in voice, and with a subdued, well-trained manner wited our reporter to follow her; meekly obeying, he vas led up two flights of respectable stairs into a room wherein there was nothing mysterious, nor was there mything particularly suggestive except a large glass case filled with a stock of perfumery. What was the propriety of so very many bottles silled with perfumes ment of imprisoned odors, and liquid drugs, and the egn of the Golden Bell down stairs, and Madame Clifton, and the store of the Golden Bell in Broadway, and the proprietor thereof, so tangled themselves together in the brain of our reporter that he has never since that time been able to checonnect one from the other. Upon a small stand were two packs of cardsthe one an ordinary playing pack, and the other what are known sometimes as fortune-telling eards. The devices on these latter differed materially from to a in ordinary use: there were no plain cards; every one was ornamented with some kind of a significant design; there were pictures of women, of men, of thips and raging seas, of hearses, and sickbeds, and throuds, and coffins, and corpses, and graves, and tembstones, and similar cheerful objects; thez there vere squares, and circles, and hands with scales, and hands with daggers, and hands sticking through clouds, and purses of money, and carriages, and moone, and suns, and serpents, and hearts and cupids, and eyes, and rays of light coming from nowhere and shining on nothing, and Herculesce with big clubs, and big arms bigger than the clube, and big legs bigger than b.th together, and swords and spears, and sun dials, and many other designs equally intelligible and portentous. Soon the Madame appeared, and the attention of our delegate was immediately diverted from furrounding objects and rivited on the incomprehensible foman who was "no humbing," and who, according to her own opinion of herself, would have exactly realized Mr. Alfred Sparkler's idea of a "dem'd fine

woman, with no bigodnessesse about her."

Madame Clifton is a woman of medium hight, aged about thirty-five years, with very light, piercing blue eyes, and very black hair, one little look of which is precosely twisted into a very elaborate little ourl, which reste the middle of her forehead between her eyes, as if to keep those quarrelsome orbs apart. Her eyebrows are unusually heavy, so much so as to give a curious menacing look to the upper part of her face, which disagreeable expression is intensified by the extreme palences of her countenance. Her dress was unassum ing, neat and tasteful, save in the one article of jewelry, of which she wore as much as if the stock in trade at the store of the Golden Belt had been pearls and gold and diamonds, instead of perfumes and essences. He deportment was self-pessessed and lady-like, that is, if an expression of tireless watchfoloess and unsleeping suspleion are consistent with refined and oney manners. She never took her steel-blue eyes from our reporter's face; she did not for an instant relax her confident smile; she did not speak but in the lowest, softest tones: but her visitor felt every instant more convinced that the voice was the falsest voice he ever heard, the smile the falsest smile he ever saw, and that the cold piercing eye alone was true, and that was only true because no art could conceal its calculating clitter. If one could imagine a smiling cat, Madame a the world. Nest and precise in her outward appear ace; not a fold of her garments, not a thread of lace or tibbon, not a hair of her head, but was exactly smooth and orderly, and in its exact place; not a glance of her eye that was not watchful and suspicious; not a tone or word that was not treacherous in sound; not a movement of body or of limb that was not soft and stealthy; feline resemblances developed themselves mire and more every instant, until at last our reporter came to regard her as some kind of dangerous animal in a

state of temporary and perfidious repore. The lenguage she used, were freed from the technical phrases of her trade, was good enough for every day, and are did not distinguish herself by any specialty of bad Hogliett

Ste asked our reporter, with her most insinuation mile, if he would have her "ras the cards for him," and on receiving an affirmative enswer she took the pack of playing cares into her velvet hands, pawed them dextermely over a few times to shuffle them, last them u to three rows with the faces upward, and softly purred the foliowing words: "I am uncertain whether to run you a club or a diamond, for I do not exactly see bowit is; but I will run you a club first, and if you find that it does not tell your past history, please to mention the fact to me, and I will then run you a dismond." She then proceeded to mention a number of fictitious events which she asserted had happened in the past life of her customer, but that individual, who did not find that her revelations agreed with his own knowledge of his former history, tremblingly informed her of that 'set; and she then, with a most vicious contraction of the overhapping eyebrows, broke short the thread of her facciful story, and proceeded to "run him a diamond. 'She evidently was determined to make the diamond come pearer the truth-to which end she dexterously strove by a series of very sharp cress-questionings to elicit some circumstance of his early history on which she might enlarge, or to get some clue to his present circumstances, and hopes and aspirations, that she might find some peg on which to harg a prediction with an appearance of probability. Our reporter—with humiliation he confesses it—is a bachelor. His heart has proved unsusceptible, and Cupid has hitherto failed to hit him. On this occasion he proved characteristically unimpressible; and the insinuating smile, the inquiring look and the winning manner all tailed of effect, and he remained pertinacicusly non-committal. Finding this to be the case, the feline madane changed her tacties, and, as if to spite her intractable customer, began to prophesy innumerable ills and evils for him. She apparently strove to mitigate in some degree the sting of her pre-dictions by an increased softness of manner, which was only a more sat-like demeanor than ever. She ape ke as follows-the cold eye growing more cruel, and the wicked smile more treacherous every instant. First, however, came this guileful question, which was but a declaration of war under a flag of truce:

"You do not want me to flatter you, do you? You want me to tell you exactly what I see in the cards, do you not?" Our reporter stated that he was able to bear at least the recital of his future adversity, even if, when the reality came, he should be utterly smashed; hereupon she proceeded:

"I see here a great disappointment, you will be dis appointed in business, and the disappointment will be very bitter and hard to bear—but that is not all, not the worst by any means. I see a burial-it may b only a death of one of your dearest friends, or some near relative, such as your sister, but I see that you yourself are weak in the cheet and lungs; you are im subive, proud ambitious and quick-tempered, which ast quality tends much to aggravate any diseases of the chest, and I fear that the burial may be your own. Your disease is serious, you cannot live long I thinkdo not think you will live a year-in fact, there is the strongest probability that you will die before nine monthe. I think you will certainly die before nine months, but if you survive it will only be after a most revere and painful illness, in the course of which you will undergo the extreme of human suffering. I see that you love a light complexioned lady, but her friends object to her marriage with you, and are doing all they orject to her marriage with you, and are doing an taey can to prevent it. A dark-complexioned man is trying to gether away from you, you must beware of him or he will do you great injury, for he has both the will and the power; he has already deceived and injured you, and will do so again even more deeply than he has yet. I see a journey, trouble and misfortune, grief, sorrow, heavy loss and heaviness of heart. I again tell you, that you will die before nine months; but if you chance to survive, it will only be to excounter perpetual crosses and misfortunes. I might, if I was disposed to flatte you and give you fal e hopes, tell you that you will be lucky, fortunate in business, that you will get the lady, and I might promise you all sorts of good luck, but I don't want to flatter you; it would be much more agreeable to me to tell you a good life, for it sometimes pains me more than I can tell you to read bad lives to cople, and I feel it very deeply; but I assure you that I sever saw anybedy's cards run as badly as yours-I never saw so many losses and crosses, and so nuch trouble and misfortune in anybody's cards in my whole life-even if you outlive the nine months you will have the greatest trouble in getting the lady, and will always have bad luck."

She then tried by means of the cards to spell out our eporter's name, but failed utterly, not getting a single letter right; then she recommenced and threatened him with so much bad luck that he began almost to fear that he would break his leg before he rose from his chair, or would instantly fall down in a fit and be earried off to die at the Hospital. She told him that his lucky days were the 1st, 5th, 17th, 27th and 29th of every month. Then, perceiving that his feelings were deeply moved by the intractability of the "crue of the light-complexioned lady and the black ook of things generally, she slightly relented, and went

on to eay:
"If you will put your trust in me, and take my advice as a friend, I can sell you something that will surely secure you the lady, and thwart all your ene--it is not for my interest that I tell you tais, for upon my honor I make only five shillings upon fifty dollars' worth-it is no trick, but it is a charm which you must wear about you, and which you must wish over about the girl at stated times, and it will be sure o bave the de ired effect."

Our reporter seked the price of this wonderful charm. " It is from five to fifry dollars, but as you are so exraordinarily unlacky I would advise you to take the full charm. It is the Chinese Ruling Planet Charm, and I import it from Chins at great expense. You pust wear it about you, and every time you use it you must do it in the name of God; so you see there can be to demon about it. By means of this charm I have brought together husbands and wives who have been apart for three years, and I say a woman who can do that is doing good, and there is no demon about her. While you wear it you will not die, or meet with bad

luck, but it will shange the whole current of your life.

She then told our unlucky delegate to make a wish and she would tell him by the cards whether he could have it or not-the answer was in the negative, and it was evident that nothing but the Chinese Ruling Planet Charm would save bim, and no less than \$50 rorth of that. So the smiling Madame returned to the charge. "If you will take my advice as a friend, take the charm; it is for your sake only that I say this, for I make nothing by it—but I feel an interest in you, and I wish you would buy the charm for my sake as well as your own, for I want to see its effect on a fortune so bad as yours. If you don't buy it, and all kinds of ill-fortune befalls you, don't say I didn't warn you, and don't call Madame Clifton a bumbug; but if you do buy it, you may be sure that you will ever blees the day you saw Madame Cif-

Our reporter didn't have with him the \$50-to pay or the charm, but intimated that he would call again, after he got his year's salary. She then said: "If you happen to call when I am engaged, tell the girl to say that you want to see me about medicine and I will see you, for I never put off anybody who wants medicine-to matter who is with me, say medicine, and I will see you instantly." Here she softly showed our eperter to the door and smiled on him until he stood or e outside steps. He then departed, secretly wonder ing what kind of "medicine" she was prepared to fur aish in case any unlooked for occasion should suggest

s second call upon Madame Clifton. Mrs. Hayes, the clairvoyant of No. 176 Grand street the person to whom our reporter next paid his respects. A description of that gifted lady and of her manner of doing business, will form the subject of the pest article.

PIRER

FIRE IN MADISON STREET.

About 6 o'clock pesterday morning a fire broke out in a closet in the kitchen of the d relling house of Mr. 8 G. Rermen. No. 175 Madison etreet, and before it could be extinguished damage to the amount of \$500 was done to the building and forniture. The loss i tutly insured in the Continental Insurance Company. The trigin of the fire has not yet been ascertained. PIER IN TENTH STREET.

At a late hour Sunday night a fire broke out in the corpenser shop of J. W. Cochrane, No. 353 Teath street. Damege about \$200. Origin unknown.

THE FIRE IN FRONT STREET. The fire that occurred in the liquor store of William F. Bearns No. 272 Front street, on Saudsy morning, was one of the most daring attempts at incendiarism that has occurred for some time past in this city. An examination of the premises after the flames were extinguished, resulted in the finding of three separate burnings, and one place prepared with shavings and barrels, all ready for the match, to which fire had not been applied. Two places were fired on the second floor, one prepared but not fired on the third floor, and one fired in the attic. From some cause or other the piles of shavings, chips, and barrel staves did not burn as rapidly as expected, and thus the intention of the incendiary was frustrated. The damage, as was before stated, was not very great, and will not exceed

\$3.0 The stock is insured as follows:
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Phonia, of Hartford. 2,500
The building is issuared in the New-York Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

CITY ITEMS.

A new piece, a tragedy, is in rehearsal at Wallack's. Miss Heron will do the principal character. Mr. Stuart has given the author \$1,000 for the copyright. Mrs. Dr. Howe, formerly Miss Ward, of this city, is the playwright.

FREE ACADEMY.-The anniversary of the Clionian Society is to be held at Dr. Gillett's Church (Twentythird street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues), on Thursday evening, 26th inst., at 74 o'clock.

FLUSHING RAILROAD.-The annual meeting of Stockholders of this Road for the election of Director for the ensuing year, which was to have taken place at Flushing yesterday, has been postponed until Monday, March 10. This has been done at the suggestion of several of the principal holders of the Company's bonds, with a view of affording the Directors time to effect some arrangement for the issue of preferred Stock, from which they can realize sufficient means to pay off the mortgage bonds, and remove the obstacles that have for some time past interfered with the suc ceesful work ug of the road.

The steamer Island City has resumed her trips be ween this city and Hunter's Point, in connection with the Flushing Railroad, leaving Fulton Market slip and Flushing at 6:45, 8 and 10 a. m., 4 and 51 p. m.; and taking into consideration the early period of the sesson, a considerable amount of business is being done by the line, which fact may operate favorably in reference to the proposed plans of action on the part of the present Board of Directors.

The idea of extending the Brooklyn and Greenpoint line of Railroad to Newtown Creek, so as to connec at the latter point with the Flushing Railroad, is again being agitated, and it is with good reason believed should the plan be carried out, that both will be greatly benefitted thereby; for while the citizens of Brooklyn would facilitate their own transit to and from Hunter's Point, Wir field, Newtown and Flushing, at all season of the year, the connection of the two roads would prove of wast importance to the residents of the lastnamed places in reaching their respective places of business here, during the suspension of navigation in Winter between this city and Hunter's Point.

THE EARTHENWARE TRADE OF NEW-YORK .- A very respectable meeting of the dealers in Earthen ware, China and Glass in this city, was held on Friday afternoon last, at the office of Mesers. B. A. Mumford & Brothers, for the purpose of forming an organization under the title of "The Association of Importer and Jobbers of Earthenware of the City of New York." Its objects will be to organize a friendly feeling among all members of the trade, to take cognizance of all questions arising in the public legislation of the country wherein the interests of all are to be affected, and to meet together periodically to exchange members are enrolled, and it is thought all engaged in the above-named branches of commerce will readily assent thereto. At the above meeting E. Cauldwell sq., was elected President; John R. Mumford, esq. Vice-President; James A. Norton, eeq., Secretary; N Deugherty, esq., Treasurer; and Mesers, Richard Barow, Wm. H. Wilson, George R Bergh and Francis B. Williams, a Committee of Arbitration. In times of great commercial depression in years past, no one o the several branches of mercantile pursuits stood up more nobly in the discharge of their obligations than the crockery trade. This fact has been frequently alluded to and never denied.

Max Missing .- A citizen of Middletown Point, N. J. (the Constable of the place, Mr. T. J. Smith), has been missing since Friday, the 13th inst. On Wednesday, the 11th, be came to this city to collect taxes, and known that he had nearly \$2,000 with him. He was to have returned home by the 14th. Fears, accordingly are entertained that he may have been robbed ard murdered. Any information respecting him may be addressed to the Poetmaster, George W. Bell, at Mideletown Point, N. J.

GIVING ANOTHER MAN'S NAME, - One of the fellows arrested in Catharine street on charge of robbing Mr. Henry, gave the name of Edward T. Hackett. Mr. Hackett, of No. 222 West Fifteenth street, is of the same name, but not the man; and as he knows no other of the name in the city, he feels compelled to make this denial lest strangers might do him injustice.

Judge Betts opened the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning, but after calling the jurors, adjourned it till Tuesday week, when it will be held by Judge Ingersoll.

The United States District Court has also adjourned without doing any business.

THE CASE OF THE MODEL ARTISTS. - Our readers will remember that on one of the bitter cold and stormy evenings of this Winter, & detachment of the police went to the model artist cetablishment in Grand street. for the purpose of arresting the performers. This duty was executed under circumstances peculiarly outrage-ous, the women only being arrested. These poor crestures were not allowed to divest themselves of their stage attire, nor to put on any other clothes, but were dragged into the streets and through the rain, up Broadway to the Eighth Ward Station-House, followed by a gang of brutal feliows, who scoffed and jeered at their misfortunes by the way, and there confined all night. Some of their friends brought their clothes; but they were not allowed to put them on until after they had been peraded down Broadway next day to the City Hall, and, in official parlance, "shown up." They were then allowed to depart. An indictment having been found in this case, on a charge of disorderly con duct, their counsel, Judge Phillips, on Saturcay, moved to quash the case on the ground of irregularity, the arrest having been made without a warrant. He motion prevailed, and he asnounced that the proprietor of the cetablishment was about to commence legal proceed-ings against the Mayor for his itlegal arrest of the partice. Of course, no good citizen will defend the model artists, as such, no scoper than he would a policy backer; but there are legal forms for the suppression of all such anisances, and Mayor Wood might have

effected in the regular way the very thing he falls in doing by the exerise of 'doubtful powers" If the parties aggrieved maintain the action for false impris ocurent, the people may yet have the bonor of paying a f-w thousand dollers smart money for the violation of law and gross invasion of personal rights indulated in against the "Mod-I Artists" by the "Model Police," under the orders of the "Model Mayor."

MRS. S. P. Townsend's Party. - The liberality Mrs. S. P. Townserd's Party.—The liberality of Dr. Townserd in giving the use of his magnificent nansion in Fifth avenue for a charity concert, has brought the Dector acquainted with the very cream of ecceety in that elegant neighborhood in which he has pitched his tent. The Dector has at once stepped into the position of a man of influence in the most explusive circles of fashion; and he is regarded as the Duke of Devorshire of New-York. The present weak his amiable lady gives a party to the cite of New-York society, on which occasion his superb house will be opered to his friends. The following is a copy of the cards which have been sent out:

The programme, it will be seen, is a very extensive one, and the party will be a memorable one, even for Fifth avenue. Mr. Gauche Bosey has not been invited.

[Sunday Courier.]

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL.-Weekly Report to Feb. 20 Admitted to Feb. 25. 210 97
Discharged cured or relieved 31 15
Died 2 3
Remaining at date 213 107
Males, 273; Pemales, 47.

SCALDED TO DEATH .- A child, 21 months old. named Kate Omalia, whose parents reside at No. 102 Bayard street, died yesterday from the effects of scalds received three weeks ago, when a oup of hot coffee was accidently spilled over it. Corener Conner held an inquest upon the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

FRAUD BY THE KEEPER OF AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICE —Complaints were made yesterday by several person against T. H. Haire, keeper of an intelligence office at No. 71 against T. H. Haire, keeper of an infelligence office at No. 71;
Allen street. It is alleged that he obtained \$1 each from a large number of individuals by promising to get situations for them, and after getting possession of their money shut up his shop and decamped. His license was revoked on Friday last in consequence of previous complaints having been made against him. On one occasion, when the Mayor ordered him to refund money which he had wrongfully obtained, he paid the party in counterfeit cola. The police are after him. PELONIOUS ASSAULT.-Geo. W. Seward, a deal

mute, was arrested yesterday, charged with assentting and state mute, was arrested yesterday, charged with assamiling and stab-bing James Albert, keeping a liquor shop at No. I Hoboken street. It appears that the accused went into the shop, and after remaining a short time, was ordered out by Albert. As he neither heard nor heeded the order, Albert attempted to put him out, when he drew a pocket-knife and stabled him in the litt temple. Sward was taken before Justice Osborn, and he answered the questions put to him in writing. He piesded guilty, and stated that be lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was a pointer by trade. He was locked up, in default of \$1,000 ball, for trial.

ARREST FOR FORGERY .- A man pained Edwar Jones was arrested yesterday charred with fo ging the name or David Sciden, seq. of No. 18 Bood street, to a note for \$6.150, and selling the same to Mr. George Copway, an Indian author, residing at No. 58 West Fourteenth street. The note was dated feb. 7, and was made payable at the Nassau Bauk, sixty days from date.

PHOTOGRAPHY. M. B. Brady has recently produced an entirely new variety of the Photograph, to which he solicits the attention of the of the PROTOGRAFM, to which he solicits the attention of the public. It embodies the best qualities of engraving, sketching and painting, and occupies a place hitherto deemed beyond the reach of the Camera. It is entirely new in effect, exempt from the possibility of decay or change, and has elicited the highest praise from distinguished American and European connoisesure, The public are frequently diverted by temporary novelities; which from time to time are pressed upon its attention untitheir worthlessness becomes apparent. These are mostly falsewested from European processes, long since abandoned as illegitionate, and their currency tends to throw general discredit upon the art. Scientific experiment during the past few years held demonstrated the Photograph to be the extremest grasp of the Camera. It is due to the public, under whose patronage it has Camera. It is due to the public, under whose patronage it has become so distinguished a feature of Metropolitan Art, that it should be made acquainted with the instability and inferiority

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While in Europe for the past ten years it has been the sab, ject of constant scientific experiment, the recipient of Govern-ment patronage, and the diversion of thousands of enthusiastic amateurs; while it has been extensively applied to mechanical and military purposes, and has received from first to last the warmest support and most appreciative cognizance of the press-it is pronounced by competent judges inferior in development to American art. The Photographic Pictures exhibited at Mr. BRADY's Gallery are said to surpass (as they certainly do any American productions) the rarest exhibitions of the London,

American productions) the rarest exhibitions of the Photograph is Puris and Vienna salous. Though constinced that the excellence of the Photograph is such as to entitle it to especial commendation above all other pictures, the resources of Brany's establishment enable bim to produce any and every style of Picture possible to the Camera This is for those to whom the charm of novelty outweighs the merit of established excellence.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-PRO. 21.-Before Judge PRABORY.
A NOVEL POINT IN CRIMINAL LAW.

ANOVEL POINT IN CRIMINAL LAW.

Francia Quian was brought up this morning on a writ of habeas corpus. The facts of his case are these. He had been indicted in the Court of Sessions for grand larcent, but, it having been discovered that he could not be convicted of that offence the indict near was with irawn and a new one found for petty is receny. Upon the latter a warrant was issued by the Recorder, and he was rearrested in jaul. His conneil maintained that he should have been set at liberty be fore the second warrant was issued. He was remanded; but a writ of certiorari was granted, which will bring up the eams question again.

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Budget McCormook act. John McCormook.

The process under which the prisoner is held is regular on he face and so far at I am permitted to inquire in this proceeding he appears to be properly held.

In the matter of the application of the Mayor, &c., to relation to the opening of a public piace. &c.

Report confirmed, order accordingly.

SECLAL TERM-Feb. 23.—Before Judge PERBORY.

Francis Notworthy et al. ast. Mary N. Blight et al.

The prayer of the politioner denied for the process, with liberty to runs wit as he may be advised.

The Park Bank agt. Davis et al.

Ordered that plaintiff give additional security, &c.

Catharine M. Moore agt. Elisha B. Tanner et al.

Allowed.

Robert Christie, jr. ast. Abel Minard.

Allowed.

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Motion to dissolve injunction denied.

Francia Norworthy et al. agt Mary N. Bergh et al.

Referred to Philo T. Ruggies.

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-Feb. 21-Present all the Judges.

Francis S. Altennas et al. agt The Mayor, &c., of New-Tork.

Judgment on demurrer affirmed.

Geo. C. Ripley art. John Orser, Sheriff, et al.

New trial granted, coats to abide event.

Edward Colog ove agt. The Harlem and New-Haven Railroad

Judgment for plaintiff on the verdict.

Joseph A. Eddy agt. Wm. H Meeker et al.

New trial granted on terms.

Henvy P. Townsend agt. Ely Hoppock.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Wm. F. Peckham agt. Thos. Leavy et al.
Judgment affirmed.

John Russell agt. John V. Hanlin.

Judgment reversed. Referee's report set aside and a new trial ordered, with costs to abide event, unless parties consent to an order that the cause be sent back on proof slready taken, to the end that he might find in conformitly with the judgment of the Court, in which case costs of appeal are to abide event.

T. W. Hathaway agt. Thos. Prosser et al.

Upon the plaintiff's remitting the excess over the sum of \$418 89, judgment affirmed for that sum, with interest from the day of the rendering of the verdict, with costs; otherwise, a new trial granted on defendant paying the costs of trial and subsequent proceedings to be adjusted by the Clerk.

Isaac P. Williams agt. Christian D. Emerson.

Judgment of Special Term affirmed, with \$10 costs, with liberty to play tiff to withdraw the demutrer on payment

Judgment of Special Term affirmed, with \$10 costs, with liberty to plabtiff to withdraw the demuter on payment of the costs thereof, and of \$10 costs of this appeal, within fitten days after a justment.

Jungment for plaintiff, with costs of appeal.

Chas W. Conger agt. The Hudson River Raffroad Company.

New trial ordered, costs to abide event.

Henry Young agt. Esther Ann Cattel.

Judgment affirmed.

TRIAL TERM—Feb. 23—Before Judge Woodster,

LEMBLITY OF LEMBLIS.

Wm. B. Moffst agt. The Sixpenny Savings Bank. is sought by this action to make the defendant

It is sought by this action to make the defendants liable for one quarter's reat of the premises in Broadway formerly occupied by the Empire City Bank, under alease from the plaintiff.

The plaintiff offered the lease to the Empire City Bank in evicence and proved that the Empire City Bank quitted the premises in the Fall of 1854, and were succeeded in the occupation thereof by the defendants. Plaintiff's councel insisted that such occupation was prime facile evidence that the defendant were assigness of the leave and consequently liable thereon, and cited authorities to that point.

The defendants offered evidence to prove that the lease had never be an assigned, and produced a receipt for one quarter's rent of the premise during the defendants term of occupancy—the term is whereof showed that payment was made on account of the Empire City Bank.

The Judge, thereupon, dismissed the complaint, plaintiff's connect excepting to the ruling.

Wm. R. Mount for plaintiff; J. W. Gilbert for defendants.

SURROGATE'S COURT-Feb. 21.-Before A. W. BRADFORD

SURGORAL PS COURT AND ADDRESS OF DEATH.

An application was made to day by Lena Sparrow, through her coursel, Wm. C. Bette, for letters of administration upon the existe of kraon Henry Spaneer Sparrow, who was look in the shoop of war Albany.

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considerable interest in regard to his fined, not much should not when I read the newspaper to him, he pointed out what I should near with his finger; I have heard in R. P. name he brothers and sisters to him; on one occasion line. P. name he stopped near/Mr. D. Parlet's homes, and Mrs. P. urged Mr. P. he get out and see his brother but the should his head, and would not set out; this was in December, should be the heart him say. "Why, yes," and "Oh, dear" mered times repeated, to other words; he always depended on others time repeated, to other words; he always depended on others for toers of our assessment; I blank I once heard Mrs. P. ast Mr. P. If he wanted his will changed, and he said yes; I don't remember any more of the conversation; I have never him make other attempts he write, he made the letters he and p, but he gave it up: Pr. Kertochan saked him if as found it difficult to write with his lett head and be used ded secent; I first saw Mr. Shorman in August when Mr. P. he san to sit up; Mr. S. and Mrs. P. had some conversation; Mr. S. shouch heads with Mr. P. and expressed regret at aveing him so ill; I think the next meath Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and sat opped all night; they came in the morning and went the following morning; Mr. Pr's treatment of Mr. S. was kind and gentlemanly.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Seretal Train—Fra 21.—

Before Judge Brady.

A JUDGE OF THE MARINE COURT HAS NO RIGHT TO GRANI A NEW TRIAL EXCEPT IN CASE OF DEFAULT.

Henry Dreber et al. agt. Courad Zastlin.

The Marine Court, before one of its justices, on motion and upon an alleged tregularity, set aids a judgment which was and obtained by default. The defendants for that reson mow ask to have the judgment of this Court sequinced by filing a Insuscript, vacated of record. The application is reasted in the ground that the Marine Court has no power on matter to wrate its judgments, unless obtained by default, as provided by the set of 1833 in relation to that Court. The Supremo Court, in the case of The People set. The Marine Court of the Court. The Supremo Court had no power to set saids a judgment and great a new trial, Chief Justice Relson observing that the power to do so, or less appressly given, was too delicate and important to be recreived by tribunals deriving their existence from the statute. See, also, The People ex rel. Decker agt. Lypoth, Cowan, 183.

The decisia in the case first olded was made in 184; and, distonyl the jurisdiction of the Marine Court has since been entired by several statutes, none of them confer the power under consideration. The act of 183 suthorizes any one of the Justices to open defaults on such terms as may be just and proper in all actions tried before him, and the General Term to the made to the Justice who tries the cause. (The People ex rel. Debactti att. Gale, 18 Pr. R. 261). The decidant's remedy was to appeal to the General Term of the Marine Court in the manner presertied by that act

For these ressums the motion must be denied, but with Rhere to the defendants to renew the motion if so advised on farther facts.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE—Fra. S.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE—Fra. SP.—Before GEO. W. BETTS.

THE FRENCH EXTRADITION CASE.
In the matter of the Extradition of Challes Carpentier et al.

Nothing was done in the case to-day 'n consequence of the absence of the Consul-General of France. Adjourned to Tuesday at 12 m.

Before K. G. Whitz.

John A Kennedy, charged with an assault with a dangerous weapon up in Robert Armstrong, one of the crew of the Elien Austin was discharged to day. The case of Gapt.

Garrick is still pending.

BROOKLYN SECOND DISTRICT SUPREME COURT—
Present. S. B. STRONG, P. J., LUCIEN BIRDSEYE and JAMES
EMOTT, J. J.

DECISIONS. John Carpenter and Cornelius Schapps, Excentors and Trustees, &c., agt. M. Hopper Mott and wife and others.
Order appealed from reversed without costs, except as to the claim for the services of J. Carpenter.
Francis Swift agt. The City of Brooklyn.
William Also and others agt. The City of Williamsbrgs.
Motions for judgment denied without costs.
Joseph Moore and others, appellants, agt. Charles Crook, respondent.

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Judgment affirmed with costs.
Joseph H. Smith, appellant, agt. Morris S. Traver, respondent.
Judgment of County Court reversed, and that of
Justice's Court affirmed.

The People, &c., agt. Stephen Weart.
Judgment reversed and indictment quashed.
William Briggs, respondent, agt. John W. Frost, appellant.
Judgment reversed and new trial ordered, costs to
abide the event; respondent to be at liberty to apply at Spondent
Term for appointment of new referee.
John Powell, respondent, agt. Daniel Kelly, appellant.
Judgment affirmed, with costs.
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Conviction reversed.

Judgment stfirmed, with the People, &c.

Conviction reversed.

John J. Marshall agt. John B. Holmes.

Judgment affirmed, with costs.

The People ax rel. Joseph Husson agt. Engishert Lott.

Sheriff, &c.

The People at rel. Joseph Husson agt. Engishert Lett, Sheriff, &c.
Order reversed, with costs.
Nathaniel Jarvisjir., respondent, agt. James Watson Webb, appellant.
Judgment affirmed, with costs.
In Thomas agt. William Dutcher.
Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Edward Cummings aat. Stephen Haynes, impld., &c.
Judgment appealed from reversed, order of reference varieted, and new trial ordered at Circuit.
Christian Spiegle, respondent, agt. Nicholas Hotz, appellant.
Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Tunis V. P. Taimage, appellant, agt. Michael McGowes, respondents.
Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Edward B. Spooner, Jr., appellant, agt. Roswell Grares, respondent.
Judgment of County Court reversed, with costs of appeal to this Court; and, so payment by the respondent within

appeal to this Court; and, on payment by the respondent within the days of the costs of the appeal to County Court, the lead-ment of the Justice's Court is reversed, and a new trial is understood before the Justice, on a notice of five days.

Herbert T. Moore, respondent, act. Winthrop W. Offman, and

Verdict set aside, cost to abide event. Plaintiff to be at liberty to amend his complaint within forry days; if no newer he made then defendant may, within twenty dage thereafter, amend his answer.

Benjamin P. Denel, appellent, agt. William Dutcher et al., secondants. Decree of Surregate, so far as appealed from,

versed, with costs.

Samuel Cary, respondent, agt. Abraham Smith, appellant.
Judgment of County Court reversed, and that of
Justice's Court sfirmed.
Thomas W. Phelps agt. Samuel Morgan.

Order a filirmed with costs.
Peter Erben, i., assignes, &c., agt. Peter Cavanagh et al.
Appeal dismissed with costs. In same case, judgment affirmed with costs.
Daniel Dutcher agt. John Golden.

Appeal dismissed, with costs.
John S. Parker et al. agt. The City of Williamsburgh.
Order dismissing appeal affirmed with costs.

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The Court then made the following order:
Ordered, That orders to show cause on non-ensured motions will not bereafter be granted, except upon indicavit showing the necessity of making the time of notice shower than required by the Code.
(The attention of the profession is particularly directed to this rule. It will be atticity suforced throughout the district.)
The General Term then adjourned to Thursday,

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUFREME COURT - CIRCUIT.—Nos. 685, 694; 696; 694; 176, 561, 552, 825, 826, 817, 794, 154, 3, 581, 715, 516, 236, 624; 234; 247, 259, 256.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 613, 229, 569, 824, 814, 679, 825, 226, 861, 463, 844, 865, 807, 869 to 874, 306, 829, 762, 836, 436, 472, 733, 563, 827, 723, 736, 293, 345.

TRAVELERS GUIDE.

TIME OF R. R. TRAINS LEAVING NEW-YORK HIRDOUF Dr. D. LEARLING LIGHT VICTOR AND A DESCRIPTION OF Warren et and W. Bromp. 3
6:00 a.m.—Poughterrie Way Passenger and Mail, chief stations.
10:10 m.—Poughterpie Preight and Passenger, all stations.
10:10 m.—Poughterpie Freight and Passenger, all stations.
10:10 m.—Seg. Year Passenger, all stations.
10:10 m.—Poughterpie Passenger train
10:10 p. m.—Pushkill Way Passenger, all stations.

HARLEM ROAD — Deput, corner of White and Conter ground, \$100 a.m.—Mail and Way, all statums beyond Williams Brown.

1:50 p. m.—Mailerton Tran, Wen's Bridge and all st's b'ad Williams France.

1:50 p. m.—Vay Express for Albany, chaef estatums.

1:50 p. m.—Certon Fails Way Train, all statums.

Trains for Williams Redge, 7 and 10 g. may 2:00, and 8 p. m. (On Wellrescond and Saturdays is not 11 in p. m.)

Trains for Whote Phins, 11:30 a.m.; 3:30, 3:50 and 6:16 p. ms.

NEW BAYEN ROAD.—(Depot, Broadway and Canalescent, 2 760 a. m.—Accessmodation Through, all stations.

8:00 a. m.—Boston Express, Stamberd and Brildepart only.

1:00 m.—Accommediation Through all stations.

3:00 p. m.—Boston Express. Stamford, Norwall, Bridgepart.

3:00 p. m.—Express and Accessmodation Through, and by all stations.

6:00 p. m.—Accommediation Through, all Time Table stations.

6:15 p. m.—Port Chester Sproal, all stations to Fort Chester.

LONG ISLAND BOAD. - [Depot, South Ferry, Brooklyn. 1600 a.m. Fercenport Trum, all stations through.
1800 m.—Hempstend, all stations to Hempstend.
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MORRIS AND ESSEX ROAD.—(Dupt, foot of Souptimities, R. S. 1800 a. n.—Barkettstown Passenger, all Time Table stations, 1820 a. n.—Orange and Milibura Assommodation all estates, 1820 a. n. Accharactown Passenger, all Time Table stations, 1810 p. n.—Morristown Accommodation, all stations

NEW JERSET CENTRAL ROAD - (Depot, For Ro. 8, Sorth March 150 a. m. To Easten and intermediate stations.
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200 p. m. - Somerville, all stations.

CAMDEN AND ANDOT ROAD.—[Depot, For Fo. 1, Renewal, 160 p m.—Emerant, through to Philadelphia, all stabless hold p. m.—Express, through to Philadelphia, principal estatems, 4500 p. m.—Enigress through, all stables, all go by estambouts John Fotter, Atlas and Transport, to Ambuji, all poly estambouts John Fotter, Atlas and Transport, to Ambuji,

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION .- Col. T. B. Thorpe, of Brooklyn, has been named as a candidate for the Brooklyn Beard of Education. Col. Thorpe is a gentleman of fine literary attainments, and has always taken an active interest in popular education.

While a resident of Louisana, some years since, by